COPY FIVE CENTS.

English People Daft Over the Boom in Home Companies.

EXCEEDS BY FAR THE KAFFIR CRAZE South African Furore Seems Mild When

PROMOTER HOOLEY REAPS HUGE PROFITS

Compared to This.

His Wonderful Daring Has Made Him Immensely Wealthy.

SAMPLE OF HIS WORK IN FINANCIERING

Buys a Company at Five Times Its Face Value and Immediately Capitalizes it at an Advance.

(Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Nov. 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-In a recent cable dispatch I gave to the World some facts in regard to the wild speculation now in the English stock market in the stock of certain bleyele and other home organizations, capitalized at enormous sums. Even the South Africa craze of two years ago apparently was the same so far as invest ment goes compared with the present madness. Ernest Terah Hooley, the chief promoter of them all, is the most conspicuous figure in Great Britain tonay. He is the son of a Nottingham lace manufacturer, starting only a few years ago with a moderate capital. He is known to be worth many millions today. His chief lieutenant Mr. Harvey Dueros, is well known in New York, where I believe he lived only in of it hang over their ungloved hands to be course as regards the sea army of the kingmoderate circumstances for some years. He is of a respectable southern Irish family, Lady Blandford started this game, when forms, the rearming of the artillery, the and is also now a multi-millionaire. Of matronizing the palace at Bienheim, but as establishment of additional battalions of inthis recent frantic speculation in enter- a variation, made the women put out their fantry, and the reorganization of the transprises of a seemingly most reckless char-feet instead. On another occasion she made port service. This program has been laid character go begging in the market, the instead of a savory dish at dinner, and was tee, which, it is understood, has resolved

week, gives some startling figures. started in Great Britain and Ireland num-vited to meet the prince and princess of vote will be asked, as its program for the bered 3.538 and their aggregate nominal cap- Wales. Surprise is also expressed that Mrs. year is fairly well provided for. In conital was 1216,309,910 (\$1,081,549,550), an increase of 75 per cent over the number regis-In 1895 amounted to 57 per cent of the new | eral of the duke's relations and some of recruited in Dublin. companies registered, as against 66 per cent In the preceding year. Thus, of every two poning the party, but the duke is very obsticompanies floated, one may be counted as doomed to certain early disaster. Figures white the duchess, as a good wife should reassembling of Parliament. It was full of for 1896 are not yet available, but it is known that while the total capital registered may says is right. not be as great as in 1895, the bankrupt companies will furnish a still higher proportion, owing to the South African and West Australian gold slump, and the extraordinary number of rubbishly industrial companies which have been offered for subscription to

ONE ILLUSTRIOUS SAMPLE.

The Bovril company is a striking example of this apparent madness of the English in vestor. Boyril is a beef extract. Some year ago its makers started as a company with a capital of £500,000 (\$2,500,000). There has been a progressive growth of dividends the net profit of the past year being £88,000 (\$440,000). Some six weeks ago Mr. Hooley. who floated the Dunlop pneumatic tire for f5,000,000, offered the Boyril shareholders £2,000,000 for their concern. Since then almost every newspaper in the kingdom has been utilized to advertise Boyril in the guis of interviews and by many other inventor. ways. In que time Mr. Hooley, having thu prepared the ground, offered Boyril to the public for £2,500,000, and the stock is said to have been applied for several times over. although the dividends promised in the pros pectus are based on the highly optimistic as sumption that the net profits of the company will be doubled in the next twely months. There is an enormous amount of capital lying idle in this country, becausof the big withdrawals from both South African and American investments. M: Hooley has been catering for a good por tion of this unused money with truly Na poteonic daring, resource and success.

SCANDAL IN LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL When John Burns, M. P., returned from his visit to the United States he drew some dreadful pictures of municipal corruption in American cities, and held up the Lon don county council as a paragon of munici pal purity. At present he has his hands full with a scandal on his model counci which Tammany could not ensity improve upon. At his instance mainly, the council undertook to carry on its own public works creating a Works department with that object. The officials of this department have now been convicted of systematic mal feasance by transferring balances from on job to another, so as to mislead the counci into believing it was making savings all around. The Works department was cre ated to prevent jobbery between members of the council and contractors, but job bery simply has taken another Great heat has been engen dered between the moderate and pro gressive parties in the council over thes discoveries. The moderates, otherwise con servatives, resisted the creation of the Works department, being seemingly anxious to perpetuate the system of contracting which reached such a pitch of corruption under the Metropolitan Board of Works that that body had to be dissolved by the imperial government. Mr. Burns, in the debate this week, deliberately charged by name a moderate councilor with having secured a valuable contract for the company of which he is chairman by intrigue with certain officials of the Works depart ment. Though this charge was made pub licly, with every possible circumstantial detail, it has virtually been ignored by the London press, and the council itself has

taken no action upon it. WAKES UP A NEWSPAPER.

The Evening Globe, which unearthed the scandal, was charged by Burns at the same time with being actuated by interested spite against the council, because certain adver tisements had been withdrawn from it The Globe responds by calling Burns "a liar and a coward." because he has declined its challenge to repeat his charge where the Globe could take preceedings against him for criminal libel, his utterance: in the council being privileged. After a flerce debate, an inquiry has been ordere by the council into the whole administration | gold. of the Works department, with a special view | Damaging Storm Ever Great Britain. to discovering what members of the Workcommittee were privy to the juggling of the

when another was detected in connection with the management of the industrial training ship Shaftesburg, which is under the control of the London school board. For years the board has been charged with sumable on the ship. The investigation, as far as it has gone, shows that this overcharge was partly malversation by clerks. partly due to providing heavy dinners and NO CHURCH SCHOOLS BILL EXPECTED suppers for the shin's officers, to which they were not entitled, partly to elaborate mittee of school board, which, frequently as it visited the ship, seems to have been entirely oblivious of the malpractices being carried on.

CRITICISE CONSUELO'S CONDUCT. Visitors returned from the royal house party at Blenheim are rehearsing, the World's fastion correspondent reports tonight, the speculations which were rife at the palace during the grand functions 'Why? they ask," writes this generally very well informed lady, "was it not postponed on account of the death of Mrs. Vanderbilt Would it not have been postponed if the dowager duchess of Marlborough had died? And why, they ask again, should less consideration be shown for a member of an old American family, than for an English grandee?" The general feeling is that the prince and princess of Wales quite expected it to be put off. There is nothing in the unwritten rules of etiquette which would have prevented the duke and the duchess, doing so with perfect courtesy and certain good taste. The engagements of the prince has brought the public mind back to politi- with herself, and writing her letters which and princess are so many, it doubtless to come and the duke and duchess are both so young, one would have thought they could have well afforded to wait."

The general feeling here is that if Mr. Vanderbilt takes offense at the slight, it may cost the young couple a great deal. True. nourning is no longer the fashion in Eng-

ONE REAL NICE GAME.

There is a well known game which is often played at country houses. A sheet is drawn across a room and the ladies on one side recognized by the men upon the other side, dom. The army needs three specific reacter, while American securities of the best up a horrible concoction and sent it around, before the cabinet national defense commitreport of the Board of Trade, issued this delighted when her guests were obliged to to recommend additional outlay in order splt it out. She is very deeply to bring the army up to the same state During 1895 the new joint stock companies hurt at not having been in- of efficiency as the navy for which no large

Arthur Paget, who very prominently entertained the young duchess on her arrival strength of the army, it is suggested an tered in 1894. The unsuccessful companies in London, was not among the guests. Sev- Irish regiment of footguards be formed and the duchess' American friends advised postnate and hard to turn from his purpose. thinks that whatever her husband does or references to elementary education and em-BALLARD SMITH.

newspaper here that the government will devote £1,000,000 (\$5,000,000) to the endowment of a Roman Catholic university in freland. This, it is believed, is possibly one of the things which the chief secre- cent South African policy has caused a mentary joke. He left three sealed cupopened on Monday, and, much to the chargin of the executors who expected to

esa papers. The memorial to the late archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Benson, is to take the form

make a valuable find, it was like the two

previous cupboards, empty of all but value-

The principal autumn visit of royalty and he principal society function of the country prince and princess of Wales to Blenheim. The program of the festivities of Blenhelm the crowds of reporters and to the towns- in 1893, to (20,508,000 (\$102,000,000) men generally the duke of Marlborough 1895, and this year shows a further inmade himself extremely unpopular. He re- crease of 1215 per cent. fused to see reporters, but allowed his quested by the agent while they were in which Princess Beatrice is president. the park during the prince of Wales' visit princem gave geveral home-made articles,

o wear high silk hats and frock coats. AS TO BAYARD'S SUCCESSOR. There is much speculation among Amerians in London as to who will be the next imbassador to the court of St. James. It s hoped that with a change of ambassadors he United States government will find it adisable to change the embassy as wellthe French, German, Austrian, Russian, Britain's "preposterous claims."

The cycle show at the Agricultural hall, Islington, during the past eight days has upon Sir Edward an indignant remonstrance attracted great attention. The list of exhibitors numbered over 350, over 3,500 ma- expressed his distrust in the efficacy of hines being entered, and all the English makers were represented. The list of American entries comprised about twenty different companies.

Dr. Nausen, who is to deliver an address efore the Royal Geographical society on February 8, will, on that occasion, he pre- the wonder of the financial world, has now sented with the society's special medal. This is an honor granted to but few. Among added, will be turned into a conservative hose who have been the recipients are organ. Mr. O'Connor refuses to confirm or Henry M. Stanley and Dr. Layard.

Shortly before the holidays Lady Kali will publish a volume of extracts concernng musical matters, from letters written o her by her husband. Sir Charles. The book will form a complete history of musi cal events in England between 1865 and 1895. Mr. Pritchard Morgan, M. P., who is interested in the gold mines of North Walce which were discovered by him, accompanied by a number of mining experts, has started r China via the United States. He was latter was in England, and it is presumed a Highland regiment and an Indian brigade that Mr. Morgan is going to prospect for

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- A heavy gale prevatle today over the British coasts, much damage has been done to shipping and there has been This scandal had only just been disclosed a heavy snow fall over the island of Jersey

twice the amount of meat properly con- Salisbury's Ministry Leaves Out Several Contentious Matters.

luncheons set out for the inspecting com- Old Age Pensions Will Also Frobably Be Dropped for the Present.

BIG ARMY APPROPRIATION IS WANTED

Fighting Strength of United Kingdom to Be Largely Augmented.

SOUTH AFRICAN MATTER ALSO TO COME UP

Jameson Raid Will Be Estabs lished - Germany's Trade with Great Britain.

(Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The announcement which the government is likely to make is tures still lending her a certain attractivean increase of several millions of pounds ness. in the war budget. Military men have taken advantage of the recent war scarca to advocate strengthening the army and naval men have not been slow in adopting a like nection with the proposed increase in the

There were two cabinet meetings this week, and they practically settled upon the main points of the queen's speech at the ployers' liabilities bills, with probably a secondary education bill. The government SALISBURY'S GIFT TO IRELAND. has been very silent on the subject of old Proposes to Found a Roman Catholic age pensions, and it is believed this matter will be dropped, for the present at least. University with State Funds.
(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) | Will be dropped, for the present at least.
The ministers hope to meet with little op-LONDON, Nov. 28.-It is announced by position. No scheme for voluntary schools

NO EASY SAILING. However, the modest program will not insure it an entirely quiet time. The retary of Ireland, Mr. Gerald Balfour, promised division among its followers, which will Mr. Timothy Healy for the latter's support come in evidence early in the session. The of the government's land bill last session. malcontents intend to raise a discussion on Sir John Sloane, who in 1836 devised a the policy of the secretary of state for the number of pictures and statues, etc., to colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, either the Sloane museum, indulged in a testa- on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, or on a motion to reappoint the boards to be opened by his executors in select committee on the Jameson raid. The

1866, 1886 and 1896. The last one was liberals intend to make the latter inquiry completely thorough and searching. Henry Labouchere this week in Truth revives the question of the complication of high parties in England by declaring that Sir John Willoughby has asserted that he only obeyed secret instructions from higher quarters in the raid.

The president of the Board of Trade, C of a monument in Canterbury cathedral T. Ritchie, addressing the Croydon Chamand the completion of a portion of Truro ber of Commerce on the "Bogy of German Competition" this week, pointed out that there has been a general advance in British trade. It seems there has been an in house season was the visit this week of the crease of 41/2 per cent in imports and 71/2 per cent in exports during the last ten months, compared with the same period of was carried out with success. The sporting 1895, while British imports from Germany features were all that the prince of Wales since 1893 have been almost stationary. On ould desire, accustomed as he is to sample the other hand, British exports to Germany the finest shooting in Great Britain. To have increased from £17,700,000 (\$88,500,000)

The queen has sent a blue woolen hood and agent, who reflects the duke's airs in a still a pink and cream quilt, marked "V. R. et I.," more offensive way, to see two or three made by herself, to the meeting at Frobmore representatives of the press who were re- house of the County Needle Work guild, of

which were distributed to the poor. Prederick C. Selous, the African hunter and explorer, intends to take a sporting trip

to the Rocky mountains. LEADING LAWYERS QUARREL Sir Edward Clarke, Q. C., formerly solicitor general, whose recent candid utterances on the Venezuelan dispute produced the effect of The present quarters, the ground floor of a a red rag on John Bull, is again in hot water lingy flat in Yictoria street, are not impos- by complimenting the marquis of Salisbury ing and do not compare favorably with those on his courage in withdrawing Great This is Italian and even Spanish and Chinese am- considered to be a nasty dig at Sir Richard Webster, Q. C., the attorney general, who drew up the British case, and it has brought

from Sir Richard. Sir Edward incidentally

permanent court of arbitration. It is announced E. T. Hooley, the many times millionaire, whose sensational pur chases of bicycle companies and landed estates in a dozen counties and other various enterprises have for some time past been equired T. P. O'Connor's Sun, which, it is

deny the report. Replying to representations upon the part of the French government the government of Great Britain has informed the Paris minstry that the operations of the British Niger ompany, which have attracted so much at tention in France and elsewhere, will not en

creach upon the French sphere of interest. The proposed expedition next year against Khartoum will it is said, number 25,000 men, of which 18,000 will be Egyptian troops and 7,000 British troops, including batteries in close touch with Li Hung Chang while the of the Royal Horse artillery, and probably with cavalry, amounting to 20,000 men, al o be available for an attack upon Omdurma. he fortified Dervish camp, near Khartoum where flerce fighting is expected. The Dervishes there are reported to number at least versity of Washington. Architishop Ireland, 10,000 fighting men and the forts are deended by seventy Krupp guns.

PROGRAM IS MODEST STANDS UNIQUE IN ITS CLASS. BUSINESS IS BETTER

Most Peculiar Thing, 1886, by Press Publishing Company. LONDON, Nov. 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Lady Scott European Manufacturers and Merchants may go to prison for twelve months or more as the result of Earl Russell's libel suit against her. At least the general feeling about the court where the case is being tried is that the earl will win and that his mother-in-law will not get off with less than

a year's imprisonment The extraordinary revelations in the tertimony once again reveal the frightful state of immorality well known to exist in certain circles of English noble society. These scan- FRANCE FEARS AN INCREASE IN TARFF dals, while well known in general gossip are rarely brought into court, that being the very last resort of those concerned. Only Every One Rejoices at the Recent Victory for that publicity seems to effect the social position of the parties. After it their social fall is absolute. The introduction of Lady Cardigan's letter vesterday denouncing Lord Russell in almost repulsive terms increases the interest in the case. She is the widow of Chamberlain's Connection with the the famous commander of the "Six Hundred" at Balaklawa. Ever since Countess Russell failed to obtain a separation from the earl by divorce the mother and the daughter have pursued him with remorseless malignity in order to discredit him. Lady Scott in the present trial has forced her lawyers to read correspondence intended to today that the queen has signed a proclama- convey the idea that at the time of the earl's tion reassembling Parliament on January 19 | marriage with her daughter he was in love cal matters. The date announced is a week | leave the impression that an intrigue exwould have been impossible to fix any other earlier than was expected and only upon two isted between them. Lady Scott was 45 date for this year, but there are other years previous occasions since 1880 has Parlia- then, while the earl was 22. But she has ment met so early in the year. The govern- always been an extremely fascinating ment, apparently, is resolved to make a woman. Even now, when over 50, she pregreat effort to get through with its pro- sents a remarkably smart appearance in the gram, which, however, will be distinctly dock, her slim, graceful figure, golden hair, modest. The only noteworthy proposal brilliant eyes, finely chiseled but hard fea-

> COUNTS AGAINST HER. In suggesting the existence of such relations with her daughter's fiancee, Lady Scott has simply supplied the prosecution with a fresh motive for her relentless persecution of the earl and so has further damaged her own case. It is perfectly clear, from the judge's remarks, that be takes a very hostile view of Lady Scott's conduct. But little approaching proof has yet been

adduced of the odious offense charged against the earl, offenses of which his wife accused him in the first matrimonial suit. but which she subsequently withdrew and apologized for as devold of all foundation, Earl Russell displayed striking coelness and readiness while undergoing the terrible ordeal of three days on the witness stand, during which was raked up every petty detail of his life, from his school days coward, which could be twisted into any equivocal meaning. He is not a man of very refined character, and some of his proceedings were peculiar, but not surprising, seeing that both his father and his mother were pronounced eccentrics. He is a radical in politics, was never wealthy and hus been straitened by the heavy law expenses, amounting, he says, to \$75,000, consequent upon his wife'e litigation. He is an electrical engineer by profession. He first because acquainted with the Scotts through gome in a business capacity to their residence on the Thames to make an estimate of putting in electric

lights. The suit is likely to last several days longer. The defendant's case has not yet been opened, but nothing short of the most valets and sailors on Earl Russell's yachts) in the dock with her, to establish their plea of justification for the libels.

One of the strongest features of this marital squabble is that at the present moment Countess Russell, who lives with her mother and apparently sympathizes with in force. her in the present case, having failed to get a separation on the ground of cruelty. is carrying on a suit for restitution of conjugal rights with her husband, upon whom her mother is striving to fix this most abominable stigma.

ANOTHER NOBLE FAMILY. The bankruptey of Earl Poulett, who has this week been refused a certificate of discharge from court on the ground of unjustifiable extravagance in living, recalls one of the most singular romances of the British When a young man and before he succeeded to the peerage, he married a woman at Portsea in fulfillment of a wager made with three brother officers, that he would marry the first woman he met in the street. This wife became the mother of a son whose paternity he sought unsuccessfully who gains daty a more and more precarious livelihood by playing a plano organ outside London public houses. When his appearance in this capacity was a novelty he got believe, during a tour in the United States, of his father without attracting any more noto the limit in order that his organ-grinding heir may benefit as little as little as possible by ultimate succession to the title and entailed estates. Although Earl Poulett

any issue but this one son, whom he de clares not to be his at all. Maurice de Bumsen, gazetted today as secretary of the Washington embassy, was an attache there in 1878. He has since had quite a distinguished diplomatic career in

Berne, Madrid, Japan and Siam. MRS. ROBBINS-PENNELL SUCCEEDS. Miss Elizabeth Robbins, otherwise the wife of the distinguished American artist, Joseph Pennell, and generally the writer of the letterpress for her husband's illustrated magazine articles has made a really actonishing success with Ibsen's "Little Eyelf, at the Comedy theater. The young American actress' triumph quite eclipses

Mrs. performance Campbell in the same play Fashionable London is crowding the theater. The World's Paris correspondent, who has ivestigated the absurd story printed in New York of Paderewski's insanity, says the great planist is at Evian Les Bains, taking the waters for a stomach complaint, but otherwise is in perfect health, mentally and that the silver battle will have to be fought physically. But his physician ordered absolute rest and quiet, and not even his let-

BALLARD SMITH.

Satolli Denies a Rumor

ROME, Nov. 28.-Cardinal Satelli declarer absolutely faine and reprehensible all rumor published in America sligging that he ha made a report to the pope touching the Uni-Cardinal Gibbons or other Catholic dig-

Profit by the Election.

M'KINLEY BRINGS RETURN OF CONFIDENCE

Exporters Are Already Busy Shipping the Goods to America.

Sound Finance. DESIRE TO SEE AMERICA PROSPEROUS

Recognized that International Trade 12. Editorial and Comment. Flourishes in Times of General Prosperity_Opinions Gathered from Many Sources.

(Convright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Representatives of the Associated press have been making inquiries in various British and continental trade centers as to the effects upon trade already traceable to the result of the presidential election. These inquiries have been made among the leading export houses, at the American consulates and of the larger forwarding agents.

in England the increase in the number of involces presented for authentication at all the consulates in the first week after the election of McKinley was more marked than luring the second and third weeks. But the increase for the second and third weeks over the same period in October was at many onsulates over 50 per cent. Among forwarding agents there is the general belief in good times abroad, many of them having since November made contracts for large amounts of cubic space. Exporters and large commission houses report greatly increased activity, which they expect to continue for some time, American stocks of dry goods, etc., having been allowed to fall very low. The winter buyers, due shortly, are expected

In Dublin the election of McKinley has been very cordially received by the exporters. There is everywhere noticeable a general expectation of improved trade during 1897. This feeling is based in part upon the assurance of a policy of continuity in monetary affairs and partly upon the indications of the past few weeks of returning prosperity in the United States. One large held opinion by saying: "International trade is dependent upon so many fluctuating quantities that no absolutely safe predictions can be laid down as to the future." INCREASED FRENCH SHIPMENTS.

In Paris the increase in the shipments o the United States has been marked and onsiderable since the election. The indipartly from the fact that many orders for merchandise had been given by American importers conditional upon the election of Mr. McKinley, and that a good many others conclusive independent testimony, of which had been withheld until the result was there has been as yet no suggestion, can known. Another cause assigned for the acenable Lady Scott and the three men (young tual and prospective increase in French trade with the United States is that there is a widespread anticipation in France of an increase in the tariff, and it is thought wise to anticipate such an event by large shipments of French goods to the United States while the existing schedules remain

So far as can be judged by the expres sions of exporters doing business through the United States consulate at Paris, the satisfaction at McKinley's election, which arises from his position on the currency question, is somewheat tempered by the ear that it will result in tariff changes prejudicial to the interests of French manu-

facturers and producers. The beneficial effects noted in Paris were also reported from Bordeaux. An immense quantity of merchandise was shipped from that port to the United States as soon as the result of the election was known. Bordeaux shippers predict a period of pros-

The situation in Austria is thus looked upon by Mr. Max Judd, consul general at Vienna. He says: "No election since the to disown, and that son is Viscount Hinton, late civil war aroused so much interest in Europe as this last compaign. American business men believe that Bryan's defeat will have a satisfactory effect on international trade relations. There is no doubt a good deal of money, both here and there, that Bryan's election would have destroyed in Europe all confidence in the United States but now the game is played out. I saw as a nation. In Austria, especially, people him only last Saturday performing on look upon Mr. McKinley as the incarnation Brompton Road distributing pamphlets set- of the prohibiting tariff. They don't seem ing forth his harsh treatment at the hands to realize that our public men learn some thing by experience. All that is now necesice than any common atreet musician. It sary to make this splendid victory coms said that the father has involved himself plete and lasting is to have the next conin debt, sold every family possession he gress meet as soon as possible, redeem all could sell, and mortgaged the remainder up our banknotes issued by the national government, i. e., to take the government out of the banking business entirely, and thus reform our mischievous system of currency. If this is brought about, we are not apt to have in the future the silver agitation has been married three times, he never had

HOPE FOR AMERICAN PROSPERITY. In Germany, more particularly in Frank fort, the defeat of the free allver coinage proposition has also been received with satisfaction. This is perhaps the more natural when it is remembered how largely American national railway and industrial securities are held by all classes. A leading exporter writes: "It is generally recogshall most fully secure to American national finances permanence and stability and renler the American people prosperous will be the policy most conducive to a healthy

and legitimate international commerce. At Dresden the exporters, while active are a little more conservative in expres-They go only so far as to admit that the fear of the adoption of a silver standard has only been temporarily displaced Even so, international trade has been already benefited. But the uncertainty of a new tariff scaedule and the fear of extreme tariff legislation, combined with the belief over again, will cause merchants to move very cautiously along the lines of export and import for some months to come. The prevailing opinion among the exporters of Zurich and Geneva is one of extreme satisfaction at the result.

Two Dead Men Come to Life. LOBERMORAY, Ont., Nov. 28.-J. J. Aus in of Detroit, whose companion, Rankis was found dead yesterday, and the guide Belrose, arrived here in the tug Seaman today.

THE BEE BULL

Veather Forecast for Nebraska-1. English People Speculates

Program for Parliament Business in Europe is Be Germany's Navy a Burnie 2. Calls General Weyler a Liar. Nebraska Loses the Foot Ball Match.

Lives Lost During the Blizzard. Tale of a Russian Convict's Escape. 3. Form of Election Certificates Agreed On Son Shoots His Enraged Father,

Jim Paul's Hope for Escape. Macadam Payement Well Endorsed. 4. Last Week in Omaha Social Circles.

Exposition Stock Subscriptions Paid. 5. Hawaii is Eager for Annexation. Treasurer Morgan Makes His Report.

Affairs at South Omaha. 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. 7. Amusement Notes and Gossip. Music and Its Devotees.

Discussion of the Union Depot Project. S. Echoes from the Ante Rooms,

10. "The Mutable Many." 11. Woman: Her Ways and Her World.

14. Co-Operative Home Building Notes.

15. Commercial and Financial News. 16. Sketch of Dr. Fridijof Nansen.

17. From Florida Winter Resorts. Some Recollections of Bill Nye. 18. Weekly Grist of Sporting Gossip

Story of a Fighting Engineer, 19. In the World of Wheels.

Evolution of an Actor. 20. For The Bee's Boys and Girls.

YVETTE GUILBERT COMES BACK. Drury Lane's New Pantomime-London Theatrical Gossip.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) board the New York from Southampton was about 200,000,000 marks. The bill asks that

Mlle. Yvette Guilbert, the variety singer. and tableaux will more closely follow the creased if the Reichstag accedes to the presstory, whose subject this year is "Aladdin." ent demands. There will, however, be plenty of elaborate

chant Tailor hall this afternoon. The event is interesting as the first performance ever for defense, but for aggression, is one of given in one of the guild halls within the life or death for the nation, inasmuch as

precincts of the city proper. George Edwardes will produce his new musical piece at the Galety theater on Monday, December 14. The play now running exporter, however, qualifies this generally at this house, "My Girl," will then be transferred to the Avenue theater, and the farce "My Friend from India," under the join management of Mr. Edwardes and H. F. Brickwell, will probably be brought out on the same date at the Garrick. The exact position of this last named play is still enveloped in mystery. As the piece was first performed in America before being procations in trade circles are that the exports | duced in London, the author lost his copyduring the next few months will be heavier | right and it is said that any one can prothan for a long time past. This arises duce the play without paying royalty fees. Two separate managers, Brady and wardes, each claim the right of the London presentation and if the above version b true Edwardes, who claims the right from Charles Frohman, will probably be first in the field, although Brady's agent rushed through a copyright performance on this side of the Atlantic, but, it seems, too late to comply with the intricacies of the law. "Charley's Aunt" holds the record for the

largest corticuous run upon London boards. It is stated that Beerbohm Tree has arranged to produce at Christmas, 1897, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." which was last resented in pantomime form at Daly's

The Palace Music hall will shortly make new departure in its customary exhibition of living pictures. The figures and scenes to be presented will represent a series of con inuous stories and the pictures are prom ised to be unusually attractive. Lottie Collins still centinues a strong attraction at

this house and her brief engagement has been extended to one lasting into 1897. The syndicate which recently purchased the dramatized version of the "Sorrows of Satan," has been unable to find a suitable West End theater for its exploitation. I is now announced that it may secure the Shaftesbury for a brief trial of the plece

some time in January. A new play in four acts by Miss Abby St Ruth, entitled "The Key to King Solomen" Mines," has received a copyright performance at the Princess theater. The play promise:

Mr. Bancroft gave last Monday evening a the Queen's hall, Langham Place, his firs London reading of Dickens' Christmas carol The entertainment was in aid of the cancer ward of the Middlesex hospital. Mr. Bancroft will repeat the reading next Tuesday evening. December 1, in the hall of the new schools at Oxford.

Ellen Terry has entirely recovered from the attack of inflammation of the eyes, from which she has from time to time suffered

great inconvenience. Peter Jackson, now grown old and stout till retaining his fund of good nature, I giving a scientific display of boxing at the Hammersmith Theater of Varieties. His erformance is received with great enthusiasm. His sparring partner is William Slavin.

After an absence of four years, Sandow nas again appeared in London and is showng his feats of strength at the Pavillor Music hall. Dr. Jamison Reported Worse.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Dr. Jamison, the ender of the Transvaul raid, undergoing a ntence of fifteen months' imprisonment i followay jail, whose sickness has previously een noted, is now announced to be in ritical condition.

England Will Not Hurt France. PARIS, Nov. 28 .- The French governmen has received assurances from the govern nent of Great Britain to the effect that th sphere of the River Niger company's pro osed expedition will not affect French in erests.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. patches received here from the interior report that most of the insurgents have been dispersed and the rebellion is now believed to be at an end.

Uruguay Rebels Scattered.

Holds Great Britain Responsible. PARIS, Nov. 28.-The Figure accuses British shipowners and manufacturers of omenting the strikes at Hamburg in order to livert the trade to English ports.

Aifred Austin Almost Drowned. LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Alfred Austin, the poet laureute, had a narrow escape from frowning in the Tweed through falling from a fishing boat.

KAISER AND HIS NAVY

Reichstag Asked to Sanction an Unusually Large Appropriation.

TWO HUNDRED MILLION MARKS INCREASE

Threat of Dissolution Held Out in Case the Money is Not Voted,

HENRY VILLARD FOUNDS A HOSPITAL

Emperor Eats with His Blue Jackets from a Tin Vessel.

SUGAR MANUFACTURERS NOT SATISFIED

Demand a Change in the Bounty Law -All the Week's News and Gossip from the Fatherland.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Nov. 28 .- There is little doubt now that a parliamentary conflict will occur during the session of the Reichstag over the naval budget. The government organs have hitherto denied that a large increase in the navy was intended and the figures of the naval budget were so juggled that it looked as if the government demand was not in excess of those of former years. A searching analysis of the figures, how-LONDON, Nov. 25 .- Among the passengers ever, reveals the fact that the Reichstag who sailed for the United States today on is really asked to sanction an increase of this year's expenditures be increased 60,-The Drury Lane pantomime of this year, 000,000 marks and the matter is so arranged while closely following the traditions of it is believed that the naval expenditures Drury Lane, will differ in some respects of 70,000,060 marks during each of the next from those formerly arranged by Sir Augus- two years. These sums are not entirely tus Harris. It will be run more on the line for the building of new vessels, but are of Wilson Barrett's former productions at also intended to provide for the expense the Lyceum theater and will include more of manning them. In parliamentary circles fun and low comedy than Sir Augustus it is believed that the nava expenditures thought fit to interpolate. The spectacles of the next five years will be largely in-

Emperor William, speaking recently of seats and brilliant crowds upon the stage. Admiral von Hollman, secretary of the The Elizabethan State society presented navy, is reported to have said: "The ques-The Two Gentlemen of Verona" at the Mer. tion of bringing the German navy to a sufficient standard of efficiency, not only

> it involves grossachstellung of Germany as much as the state army does and whoever loves the fatherland will help to bring this about, as the German navy is at present wholly inadequate for its mission in the This imperial message is now future." circulating in the Reichstag circles and is much commented upon. It is certain no majority will be found in the Reichstag for these purposes. The centrists and the entire radical wing are against it, which gives an adverse majority of about twenty. During the week the government representatives of the naval department have repeatedly hinted in conversation with deputies that the rejection of the naval scheme

means the dissolving of the Reichstag BISMARCK'S EXPOSURES. The revelations of the Hamburger Nachrichten will not after all be allowed to pass without judicial inquiry. The Frankfort Zeitung today carried out its threat and denounced the Hamburger Nachrichten before the states attorney for high treason and the Konigsberg Zeltung did the same Both actions are due to these two newspapers being prosecuted by the government

for indiscretly publishing state news. In the Diet the government, through Dr. Miquel, the minister of finance, is asking for a bill to enable it to use the yearly surplus, which this year is over 60,000,000 marks, in order to cover deficiencies in any particular department, or to utilize it as a contingent fund in the future. The liberals and radicals are fighting this proposal as a curtailment of parliamentary privileges and as fraught with danger to the institutions of the kingdom. It is believed, however, that the government will get the bill

passed. The result of the election in the United States has brought a windfall to the town of Speyer in the shape of \$35,000 from Henry Villard. The pastor of that place has recently been trying to obtain subscriptions to a fund with which to establish a sick hildren's hospital, and Mr. Villard was approached during his recent stay there. He promised that if McKinley won he would give the whole sum required. This promise has been kept and the foundation stone of the new hospital will be laid next spring

EATS FROM A TIN VESSEL. During his visit to Kiel this week, the emperor went on board the new warship Aegier, and his majesty took one of the regular noon rations of the blue tackets and ate the whole of it, consisting of ham, cabbage and potatoes, out of a tin vessel.

The present sugar bounty law is a disappointment to all the sugar manufacturers of the empire and a committee has been appointed with instructions to endeavor to get the bill aftered in the Reichstag. The association of raw sugar manufacturers has pronounced in favor of the projected raw augar trust of the empire.

The German press is rapidly veering around in its opinion of the results of the recent American election. They are now expressing fear of unfavorable tariff legislation and a more vigorous foreign policy. The Federation of German Bimetallists has issued a statement expressing the belief that McKinley's election means a furtherance of international bimetallism, and adding that they are relying on the republican party to pronote these ends, according to the pledges

in its platform. From the Reichstag budgets it appears the deficit in the accounts of the colonial office with the colonies is over 4,000,000 marks, whereof West Africa shows a deficit of 2,690,-000 marks.

The government has begun to enforce the administrative measure to stop Polish agitation in the eastern provinces of Prussia, including the discharge of all nonspeaking German employes on the Silesian and Posen railways and the Germanization of all Polish names of towns and villages.

The executive of the Berlin exposition has called for subscriptions to a guarantee fund to recoup the preliminary deficit of 1,350,000 marks. The entire deficit will not fall short of 2,000,000 marks.

The United States ambassador, Mr. Edwin F. Uhl, gave a hall on Friday. His son, David, has arrived here for a lengthy stay Samon's Postal Facilities.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Consul General Churchill informs the State department from Apia, Samoa, that the German government is enlarging the postal facilities there, pending some general action under the Berlin